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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SECOND ARMY.

LONDON, May 2. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig. in congratulating the Commander of the Second Army, mentions the Twenty-Ninth Division which, by its gallant action northward of Lys in the early days of the Lys Battle nmintained their fine fighting record; also the Thirty-Fourth Division for many gallant actions around Armentieres and Bailleul and at the withdrawal from Armentieres in circum stances of exceptional difficulty. also mentioned athe. Thirty-Third Division for their splendid fight on April 14, and for gallant actions in the earlier days of the Lys Battle when the enemy was pressing his advance strongly.

THE LULL.

London, May 2. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

Teports : — We repulsed a raid in the neighbourhood of Sebuterne, but otherwise there was only reciprocal artillery

> AERIAL ACTIVITY. London, May 2.

reporting on aviation, states:-The unfavourable weather yester- battle, is not less than 850,000. day only permitted short reconnaise sunces and bombing from a very low with a reserve of 650,000 in depots

railway station and sidings at Thionville to-day. A burst was observed at Carlshutte Works where a fire started. Several buists were also observed in the barracks and at the railway, station and sidings.

All our machines returned. FRENCH PROGRESS IN HANGARD

WOOD.

London, May 3. A French communiqué states: activity to the north and south of

Raineval, taking 80 prisoners and by be realising that their reserves of capturing five machine-guns. There fresh troops are no greater that those was attillery fighting between Parroy under Generalissimo Foch. Forest and the Vosges.

ENEMY OCCUPIES SEBASTOPOL.

Loxdon, May 2. A wireless German official message

We broke through the enemy's esistunce before Sebastopol and occupied the town.

PRESS CORRESPONDENTS' REPORTS.

LONDON, May 2. Reuter's Correspondent at Buitish lendquarters, telegriphing this even

ng, reports :--Early this morning the Germans heavily bombarded with high explosive shells west of Marris and the area around Villers Bretonneux. There was no infantry action. Possibly the purpose was to practise barrages with a view to an early regumption of the offensive ... We have been profiting by the full to prepare to meet any fresh enemy effort. During yesterday we carried out, to the south of Ancre, a successful plocal enturprisa, advancing our front over a width of nearly half-a-mile to a depth of 400 yards. The Reuther Auproved, and slie enemy positions

GERMANY'S DWINDLING MAN-

FRANCO-BRITISH ARMIES WELDED TOGETHER.

LONDON, May, 2. Reuter's Correspondent at French Headquarters, telegraphing to-dage

Under the German blows, the Allied Armies have been welded together as never before. There is now no point of junction which the Germans can thrust. The process. of welding together the two Armies is complete but it will not stop there-The French and British Divisions will; be moved about, on a solidly-knitted Front, at the wish of our High Command, as freely as the German Divisions.

Against the enemy's territorial gains must be set the fact that he had to engage 140 Divisions in five weeks. A considerable number of these have been twice engaged and. some three times. Adding to these re-appearances, there is a total of 186 engagements of Divisions, equivalent to a mass of 2,500,000 men whom the enemy ims already put into the battle. As the German Divisions are never, withdrawn until they have sustained the severe lossof on annaverage 2,500 men, it is Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, reasonable to reckon that the enemy's loss, since the beginning of the

The Germans began the offensive

height. None of our muchines are in France and at home. Behind these, is only the 1920 class, con-We dropped a ton of bombs on the sisting of youths, hulf of whom are under eighteen years of age. The enemy's genuine fighting reserve hus times been half-exhausted before hehas covered anything like half the distance to his goal. The reckless employment of Divisions has left him with a total of 66 Divisions out of 206 in France, which have not been engaged. Of these, twelve Divisions are Landstrum Divisions which cannot be used for the purpose of an offensive. The Germans There was rather great reciprocal thus can have little hope that the remaining 60 Divisions will accomthe Avre. We appreciably progress- plish what the first 140 Divisions ed in Hangard Wood. We captured have fulled to achieve. Already the Baune Wood, south-west of Mailly- German General Staff must anxious-

> Commenting on the impending hattle the Correspondent believes the Germans will be unable to resssemble the conditions which rendered the manceuvre at Riga possible, but will endeavour to repeat the surprise blowwhich answered so well in March. The difficulties of manœuvring large masses of troops brought into battle is too great to permit of their dis-attack, along the Somme towards Amiens and in Flanders upon Hazebrouck, are unlikely to be changed! but experimental local assaults are possible with a view to opening up new sectors of attack, such as produced the unexpected success against the Portuguese recently.

SECOND READING UNANIMOU

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The Legislative Council has unanimqualy passed the second reading the Conscription Bal

INTIMATIONS

THE HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that N an EXTRAORDINARY GEN-ERAL MEETING of the Hongkong Ice Company, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Pedder Street, Victoria, Hongkong, MOND LY, the 6th day of May, 1918, at 12 o'clock Noon when the subjoined resolutions which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 18th day of April, 1918, will be submittee for Confirmation as special resolutions :---

(1) That it is expedient to effect an amalgamation of this Company with the Dairy Farm Company, Limited and that with a view thereto this Company be wound up voluntarily and that Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Limited be and they are hereby appointed Liquidators for the purpose of such winding up.

2) That the conditional Agreement submitted to the meeting for the amalgamation of this Company with the Dairy Farm Company, Limited upon the terms (interalia) of the acquisition by that Company of the complete undertaking, business, goodwill and property of this Company in return for the issue to this Company of 52,000 Shares of the Dairy Farm Company, Limited of the nominal value of \$7.50 each credited as fully paid up (being eight shares of \$7.50 cents each of that Company for each share of \$25 each of this Company) and of the issue by the Diary Farm Company Limited to Messrs. Jardine. Matheson & Co., Limited, the General Managers of this Company (upon their entering into restrictive covenants which have been agreed upon and by way of bonus as com-pensation for their loss of office as General Managers of this Company) of 2,001 shares of the Dairy Farm Company Limited of the nominal value of \$7.50 each credited as fully paid up be and the same is hereby approved and that the Liquidators be and they are hereby authorised pursuant to Section So of the Computational Computatio panies Ordinance 1911 to adopt the said Agreement and carry the same into effect with such (if any) modification either before or after the execution thereof as the said Liquidators may think expedient.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to 10th May, 1918, both days inclusive. Dated the 16th day of April, 1918. JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers.

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ATOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that the TWENTY-NINTH ORDIN-ARY GENERAL MEETING will be held at the Company's Offices. Sta George's Buildings on SATURDAY, the 11th May, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 28th February, 1918, and electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER ROOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 12 o'clock noon April 27th to 12 o'clock noon May 11th. By Order of the Board of Directors. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.,

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[By WILLIAST H. TAFT.]

ships now in our ports and pay full It is asserted under what is called the right of angary. This literally code. means the right of transport. HIt was a right anciently exercised by a belligerent to seize vessels of neutrals cognised in the second Hague Confor the transport of his troops and munitions. A general principle of the same liability to seizure for war purposes as property of the citizens Perhaps a distinction might be made of the country. The justice of the application of the principle to ships affoat. temporarily, or to use Hall's phrase "Passingly," in the port of a belligerent has been questioned. But the weight of authority among text writers seems to be that such vessels of half a million tons on bloc. It is may be seized in cases of military certainly true that the right has necessity upon tender of full com- never been applied so extensively as pensation. Moreover, ships which or more, detained because of their the rule. The ships are within our purpose to carry cargoes of grain jurisdiction and have been here for ultimately destined for our enemies, six months or more because they do can hardly be said to be "passingly." one now. Why should we not use

their owners? It is an interesting circumstance that the most modern instance of the assertion of this right before this war was by Count Bismarck in the war of 1870. He asserted it against Great Britain, a neutral. The Prussigns seized six British colliers in the eine, near Rouen, a place within ierman military jurisdiction, for the purpose of scuttling them and obstructing the passage of French gunboats on the Scine. Bismarck defended the action as " one of necessity, which even in time of peace may render the employment of

destruction of loreign property admissible under reservation of indemnification. He continued, take the opportunity of calling mind that a similar right in COPYER CHRONIC VITAL WEARNESS EXHAUSTICH, AC. 10 mind that a secome a peculiar sold by I kain a chronist which is secome a peculiar for large and the secome a peculiar time of war has become a peculiar by LECLESC Medical HAVE AND LARGE MEDICAL THE NEW DEAGER TANTELESS WORLD WAR AND Which so high an authority as Sit THE PARTY TO ALL DESIGNATION OF RESERVED WHICH so high an authority as Sit THAT TEADS MARKED WORD THE RESIDNATION OF ROSE Phillimore defines thus and control of the cont

tion and implements of warfare." and our imperative obligation to feed

compensation. This view, thus the vessels by agreement with Hol-The question of the right of the United States to seize the Dutch Philipson, and indeed by most inter- to complain of Holland for agreeing

compensation for them is a nice one, dissent. It is also declared to be the Bismarck asserted we could properly law in the United States maval war enforce such a sale. An analogous right of land to seize neutral railway cars in case of absolute necessity is reluctantly re-

vention, if compensation is given. Prussia exercised the right in respect to Swiss railway cars in the war of international law is that neutral pro- 1870. On the same principle, Great perty in belligerent territory bliares Britain in 1914 seized four vessels of Turkey (then a neutral) building in English shipyards and paid for them. in that these vessels were not yet

Doctor Loudon, the Minister for Foreign Affairs of Holland, insists that whatever the right may be as to a small number of vessels, it does not exist as to a commercial murine now proposed. It is hard to see, however, why extent of the applicahave been in our ports for six months from of the principle should change not comply with our lawful regulations of our foreign trade. We die here. They are doing no good to any not induce their coming in such num bers. They are here. Our right to seize them rests on their being within our territory. This makes their just

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and makes use of foreign ships, even as liable as property of American such as are not in inland waters, but citizens to seizure for war purposes. in ports and roadsteads within its if our military need for them is great. jurisdiction, and even compels the Such need certainly exists in view of -ws to transport troops, ammuni- the critical condition of our transport

England acquiesced in the legality our soldiers and our Allies abroad. the seizure on payment, of full It will be well, of course, to secure agreed upon, is sustained by Oppen-land. This we undoubtedly could do heim, professor of international law but for Germany's intervention and at Cambridge, England; by Coleman threat. Germany has no just right national jurists, including the Ger- to the sale of vessels to us, when by mans: Dana and Lawrence vigorously the modern right of angary which

The fate of the Russian generals con-Kaledin has now been added to the nielancholy list. Of the generals who carried out the great offensive in 1916 there is Brussiloff broken and maimed for life; Alexeieff is fighting for bare existence: Russki, the greatest of them all; Lechitaky, one of the paramount discoveries of the was: Radko Dimitrieff, the Bulgar hero ; Lesh-they are all lost or dead; and Sircherbacheff has a price upon his head. The lesser men are sweeping streets or selling papers.

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of my questions. To-day mother had checked her tears she read the made him chicken broth. He was paper to me. It said :-Another pumplilet came to-day of women in your household." while mother was away. It was even | "But that means nothing to us,"

woman a gold ring, it said, and all i children were to be recognized as [374 legitimate. It made me burn with shame. Can't our own Emperor consent to such an . odious plan? I do not believe possible. I believe it is some underhanded scheme started without the

knowledge of the Government. Surely no woman of Germany could ever have a part in such a dreadful plan, and I'do not believe our men would. I know August would protect me to the death: Soon I will be August's wife, if he will only speak, and then I will be far removed mine. from contact with these things.

CIRCULARS"AROUSE HER DISGUST, May 21st.—Minnie came over with I another circular to-day, but I refused to rend it. August asked me last 375 night, not to read any more of them. 'They do not concern you or Minnie in any way," he said, "and I want you to promise you will not look at

one of them again." I um much happier to-day than have been for a week, because August seems to be getting over the strange feeling that has bound him-I can think of nothing to call it but fear. We took a walk through the park rather than submit. He told me that and he held my hand and told me

how much he loves me. May 23rd.—Mother said something to-day about my getting married. I believe she wants me to become August's bride soon, instead of waiting until after the war. that can only be I shall die from 344 happiness, I know.

It all rests in August's hands. He came to dinner to-night. Mother got a chicken somewhere—it's wonderful how she manages-and we had the best incul we have had for man days."

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May 24th.—This afternoon Minnie God some woman will kill him." and I held a happiness feast. She first batch of husbands the Governhere," Minnie told me.

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at rates which will be guotes on

We tried to picture what the right will be like. Minnie and I decided we were very

sorry for any girl who was expected to many one of them, and we were happier than ever to think that each of us had her own sweethers -her own choice and would soon be

have seen him, but I refuse to

(The next entry in Bertha's diary is wild and almost incoherent. In into the hands of her sister, a frained places the handwriting is merely a translation of the legible parts fol-

May 25th .- I wish I were dead

Government seal in her hand. May 14th.—Still August evades all tried to conifort her, and when she

loves me, but still he said nothing is necessary that every woman capable about the date for our marriage, and of bearing children shall prepare to mother evades the question. August render that service for the Fatherland and I go out but seldom now. He without delay. Report to the office scens afraid and worried all the fine. of Captain Fritz, stating the number

worse than the ones Minnie read to mother,!' I cried. "I am soon to me. It urged spinsters and widows marry August, and if we hurry the to help repopulate the country marriage the Government can say Their, " husbands " would give each nothing.",

Then my mother told me why I cannot marry August. All this time she has known, and has let me hope against hope. "

August to marry, my child," she said, "because his wounds will make him an invalid for life."

as she never has spoken in her life before. She said:-"I have done enough for the marry August; that I must obey the Fatherland. "I have given husband order of the Government.

shall see Father Englehart. He

could not go to heaven if I did. I must live and yet death would be referable to what is in store for meand thousands of other women.

has leered at me so. I pray God am saved from that brute. 'I cannot believe the Government will dare put into force this awful decree. I saw Minnie at church this morn

She is not we rying about her self; for she is to marry Adolph at once. "Why have we had to send our men away to be killed so they cannot same pride in the Fatherland and in guard us now?

- May 27th.—There is no hope. had a pamphlet. It said that "the To-morrow. I have seemed to be without | feeling - dead. - Severa ment is to furnish will soon arrive women tried to-day to escupe the order by marrying hurriedly, but the Government stopped them.

> There is a rumour that two women have killed themselves. I envy them their fortitude and decision. They dared the uncertain to escape the

certain. But I cannot. We were to have reported at the office of Captain Fritz to-day, but my mother pleaded illness and said we would make our report to-morrow. All day she has looked at me with her heart in her eyes, and has prayed that somehow we might be saved. May 28th.—Thank God, we have office of Captain Fritz to-day. He feeling and fight on, as best as I can,

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August did not come to the house until late this evening. He seemed depressed again, even more so than

scrawl and indecipherable. A free

CAN'T MARRY SWEETHEART,

delighted, and told me how much he . " For the good of the Fatherland it

"The Government will not permit

Then she cursed the Government

and sons, and now they want my daughter's honour and soul, and

"The Fatherland." They tell us] it protects us. They lie. To-morrow will tell me what to do.

MUST LIVE YET WOULD DIE. what the terrible order she read to mockery and travesty on justice is a me yesterday means. I begged law which sanctions such horrible Father Englehart to show me a way deeds. to escape that order. He could tel me none. I pleaded with him that it would be right for me to kill myself

Captain Fritz is to open his offices for women to-morrow. I pray to wicked practices or sarrely our news-

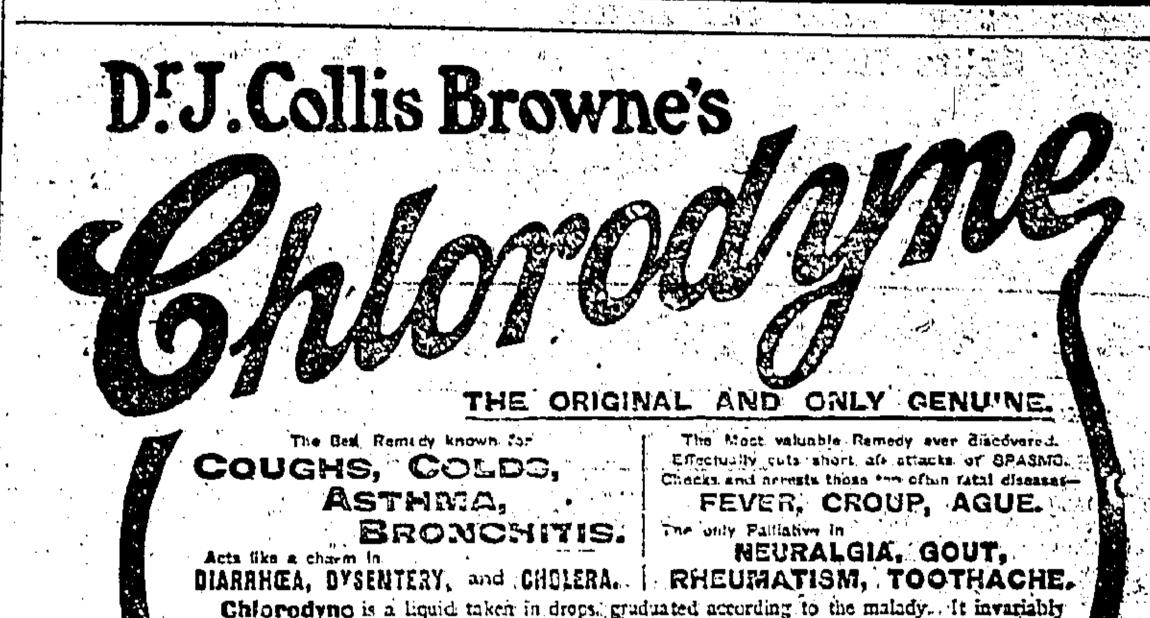
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yesterday to the house. I could not escupe. I lost consciousness. In that much, God was merciful to me. I cannot let my mind dwell on my terrible experience. It seems unspeakable that Captain Fritz should May 20th,-God in heaven, is there not be punished for this crime, but no hope for the women of Germany? mother says he acted under the law My mother told me this morning and nothing can be done. What he

told me definitely that I cannot

We are told by our Governm that victory in the war is certain, but cannot help feeling that if our Fatherland is reduced to such an extremity that its womenfolk must be treated as beasts of the field, ours surely must be a lout cause.

June 4th.—My, mother will go. I know, now, why Captain Fritz mad, I fear. We know now how the women of Belgium and France must have suffered. We bave never believed those stories, but no woman of Germany ever again, can doubt. them... Our own personal tragedies have shown us all too clearly what our Government is capable of doing. Never again can we women feel the our rulers that we once had. None of our enemies has ever resorted to suchpapers would have told about it. Can it be that our kultur, instead of being the noblest in the world as we are

taught, is the lowest? I am full of doubts to-day. Yesterday I talked again with Father Englehart. He has been so kind and helpful. He told me many things about the early history of Germany, evidently to get my mind off my troubles. I learned with surprise that this is not the first time in Germany's history that her women have been forcibly mated. It seems that after a war fought about a hundred yeurs ago this same brutal idea was set in operation and " state children"

were extremely common. However, nothing in the world can reconcile the women of this day to such treatment. It is unspeakable. There seems to be nothing left for respite. Mother and I went to the me, but to steel myself against all

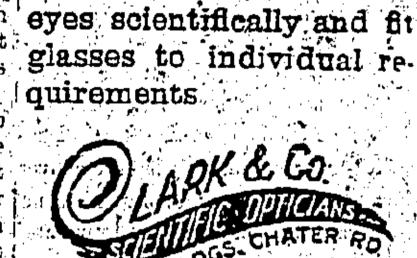
June 6th -I have decided that there is no liope of urousing August. Discipline has killed every atom of manhood in him. If I were in his place I would kill the Emperor hime self to avenge such a wrong to a loved one as has been done to me. June 77th, Mother warned me

I have hidden a kaife in my dress and am rever without it. June 21st. I was given a paper to-day saying all Germany would-honour me. But to mo it will ever be a sadge of shame.

to-day that Captain Fritz may return.

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the new Japanese Minister of Foreign

the Japanese Foreign Office at a

personnel, due solely to the regret-.

ments and faithful to our friends.

There has been no effort on the

War and our unchangeable fealty to

of the Minister on the subject should

serve to counteract the misshievous

Japan is conscious of the influence

which is at work in Eastern Siberia

inimical to Japan and China and to

the Allies generally, she has not

lost sight of the fact that "Russia

a machine which is temporarily out

of order," and Japan is desirous of

giving encouragement, assistance and

support to this work of re-organisa-

ship, co-operation and assistance of

China for the "mutual protection and

benefit of both countries, but until

amicably settle the political differences

impossible for China to co-operate

with Japan for her own protection

and for lending general aid to the

Allies to the extent which is

manifestly desirable would otherwise

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collision with the Chinese gunboat

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Chief Engineer A. Lang, together, with

370 Chinese, were saved, Dr. J. Walter

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n Shanghai was also saved

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ensity be possible.

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THE CALENDAR.

MEMO. FOR MONDAY. Noon-Extraordinary General Meet- interviewer naturally led the conversaing of Hongkong Ice Company.

GENERAL MEMORANDA.

WEDSTEEDLY, May 8:-2.30 p.m -- Auction of Furniture &c. at Hughes & Hough's.

SATURDAY, May II :-Noon.-Half-yearly meeting of Hongkong Jockey Club. Noon.-Hongkong Electric Co. meet

TUENDAY, May 14:-3 p.m.—Sale by auction of "Tusculum" Barker Road by Mr. Geo. P. is a Power endeavouring to reorganise

Lammert. . FRIDAY, May 17 :-11 a.m.—The China-Borneo Co., Ltd. anoual meeting. Noon.-Canton Insurance Office, Ltd.,

annual meeting. THE 'CHINA MAIL'

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Six cases of cerebro-spinal fever Colony yesterday. One case of plague and four of enteric fever were also at noon.

We are requested by Mesara. Hughes and Hough to state that owing to the large number of lots of books to be sold by Auction on Monday 6th inst., Lots from 1 to 200 only will be disposed of in the morning, commencing at 10.30 A. Tarrant (Secretary). a.m., the balance being sold in the afternoon commencing at 2.30 p.m.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the funds of the Elospitals:-

U. Rumjahn Esq. \$25.00 Java China Japan Lyn 25.00

The agents for the N. Y. K. at. Singapore have received a telegram. from London reading as follows. Have information following passengers Hitachi Maru' are prisoners in Gustrow. Germany: Perrera, Stopani, Garland, Brocklebank, Dempany, Lilaram."

Mesars. Kotewell and Polishwalla, Affairs, which appeared in last night's cotton and yarn merchants, in their fortnightly Report on the local Market China Mail, makes clear the fact that the reason for the change in says it has been much influenced by the moment of crisis is purely personal certain regulations passed by the British political. There is no and American Governments for cotton foundation of truth, Baron Goto control, Japanese yarn, No 20, being anid, for the suggestion of a change especially affected. Indian yarn has kept steady, although the news of policy or a lessening of the Government control has had a depress-Government's loyalty to its engagements because of a change in

With the completion of the Yangtsze Insurance building on the Bund, at table illuess of Baron Morono, the the former Minister of Foreign Affairs. Shanghai, between the Ewo and P. & O. [389] Any doubt on the point must be hougs, another splendid addition has effectually-dispelled by Baron Goto's i been made to the many buildings which own statement which certainly lacked have gone up in Shanghai, and on the nothing of interest in or loyalty to Bund in particular, during the past few the cause for which the Allies are years. The new building was officially fighting. "It ought," he said, "to opened by Sir Havilland de Sausmarez last Monday, when the Directors, be enough to say that Japan is General Manager and Staff of the Yang, one of the Allies, and that it is a teze Insurance Association were "At leading principle of our foreign Home" to the shareholders,

A Tank Week opened in Shanghai part of Japan to conceal our loyalty. on May 1, for the purpose of making a special collection for the China and On the contrary, we have stood upon Japan War Savings 'Association. the house-top to declare our unalter-Tank was designed by Mr. R. E at le faith in the outcome of the Stewardson and built by the Arts and Crafts. Its dimensions are: length overthe Allied cause." The Baron's all, 26 ft. 6 in.; height, 10 ft. 3 in.; breadth, 12 ft. 4 in. Painted battletion to the point of Japan's concern grey, to all outward appearances it is as regarding possible developments in real as it can possibly be. The motive Siberia, and the frank comments

power is a Buick engine. But while wishing to help but no doubt after the publication of before maturity. her neighbours and friends to the that official assurance that the tes and purpose of the policy of Japan is "to from Hongkong. Now letters are coming to hand to say that the Post Office authorities in London refuse to deliver these packages and those who spent money on tea and postage and paid import duty in advance on the strength Japan can persuade the Chinese to of the official notification very naturally want to know what the Government i which have kept the country in a Letters relating to business should be state of anarchy for so long, it will be going to do about it.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Coppin returned to the Colony yesterday by the Suion

Mr. H. P. Wilkinson, the Crown Advocate, and Mrs. Wilkinson, with their children, and Lady Lockhart arrived in Shanghai from England last week.

is command of a unit in the Mesoptamia campaign, is in Manila, an route from motion was carried. Australia to Peking, where he will resume his former post. Major Wearne dividend warrants were ready, and has been retired, being incapacited for active service Ly wounts. He has been three times mentioned in despatches and wears the coveted Was Oross.

COMPANY MEETING.

A. B. WATSON & CO., LTD.

The thirty-third annual ordinary and three deaths were reported in the general meeting of the above Company was held at the Hongkong Hotel, to-day,

Mr. HENRY HUMPHREYS presided, and there were present the Hon. Sit Paul Chater, C.M.G., and Mr. H. P. White (Consulting Committee) and Messrs, C. B. Buers, W. Morley, F. W. Stapleton and J. M. Wong and Mr. J.

The CHAIRMAN said :- Gentlemen, propose, with your permission, to follow the customary procedure and take the Report and Statement of Accounts and Auditors' certificate at

Before referring to the accounts, 1 should like to say a few words about defendant carrying the metals in our staff. Since, the loutbreak of war, basket in Queen's Road West, yestereight of them have gone to the Front day. Defendant was unable to render beat J. R. Irvine and Miss. J. Rodger from Hongkong and Chinh alone. Two a satisfactory explanation as to how he of these, etc. Lieut. McLeod and Capt. came into possession of the metals and Evers have made the great sacrifice; witness arrested him. the latter being killed by a sniper's bullet whilst gallantly leading his Com- with the alternative of 7 days' hard pany into action. No more men can be labour. obtained, and if there is any further drain on our man power, one or more of ; our establishments will have to be closed. In addition to the above, three men from the London Agency have joined Tup, of whom one has been killed.

sudden decline in cotton, owing to showing results well above the average of dynamite and a large quantity are not so good as those for 1916. Between September and December 1917 supplies were seanty and loss of business (ensued in consequence. Stocks have been coming forward better of late though not as well as we should like. and we are particularly short of some of our best sellers, due to Government restrictions at Home. For instance, one important article was denied permit on the ground it contained sugar. We offered by telegram to supply the sugar from Hongkong; we were months afterwards informed that it was not so much a question of sugar as tonnage. factured article in Japanese ships, and

year's letters wand telegrams Again, the fire to April last year further assisted to deplete our stocks year previous) and in addition, dislocated for a time, a considerable portion of the business and also restricted sales. There are two new. accounts which appear for the first time, viz. Inland Lot No. 1780 and the buildings thereon \$57,979.60 and Loan against security \$40,000. The former is required for our Chinese Department, the lease of the premises now occupied by this department shortly expiring; the latter was repaid on 36th April last. Local and General In the Government Gazette of De- Liabilities in the East and in America enemy misrepresentations. While cember 7th last it was notified "with are decreased by \$24,813.02. Bills regard to the restrictions placed upon Payable in the present accounts figure the importation of certain articles into 815,312.23 as against \$105,465.69 in the United Kingdom, that bond fide 1916-a decrease of \$90,153.46. The gifts of tez, up to the weight allowed improved financial condition of the by the postal regulations, and of sugar Company had enabled the General in parcels not exceeding one pound Managerstoretire drafts before maturity in weight are admitted, if sent thereby effecting a saving of interest. through the parcel post." Some At 31st December \$40,567 worth of residents had been sending little gifts drafts had been so retired. At the of tea to friends at home for some weeks moment of speaking, I might add that

before this notification was published, \$69,251 worth of drafts, have, been retired During the year under review, the put in stocks. limit of her capacity, the fundamental sugar would be admitted into the United Shanghai Pharmacy Branch has been Kingdom a much greater number of sold, and the loss on same has been maintain peace in the Far East." To packages went off by each percel mail provided for in the Profit and Loss Account. The sale was made in accordance with a decision long since datermined upon and approved by your nsulting Committee, to concentrate in !: Hongkong and Canton where we have need of all our capital and can employ as compared with previous years, and trust that the donation to charities of

the Report will meet with your approval the Report and Statement of Accounts, and when same have been duly seconded I shall be pleased to answer any questions shareholders may have to ask.

Mr H. P. WHITE seconded, and the motion was carried.

W. Morley seconded the re-election of Mr. F. Maitland and Mr. C. Bernard Major A. E. Wearne, until recently Brown as auditors for the ensuing year. at a remuneration of \$350 each, and the

The CHAIRWAN then approunced the could be had on application.

This terminated the business of the

THE MAGISTRACY.

A QUESTION OF WAGES.

Three Chinese were charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, with

defendants worked for the other two. and when he asked to be paid off they refused and a fight ensued.

Defendants accused each other of having started the fight.

His Worship cautioned the defendants and bound them over on a personal bond of \$50 each, to keep the peace for six months.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION.

An unlicensed marine hawker was charged before Mr. Wood this morning, with being in unlawful possession of a 8-6. quantity of metals.

A lukong stated that he saw the

Mr. Wood fined the defendant \$5

A LIVE ARSENAL.

A Chinese, described as a merchant from Panama, was charged before Mr. A. Dyer Ball this morning, with being in unlawful possession of a rifle, severi The accounts before you, though revolvers and accessories, a few sticks

Inspector Kent stated that the defendant was arrested by a district watchman at the Praya yesterday, as he was carrying the arms in a bag.

Defendant said he was merely passing through the Colony from Panama en mule to Sun Hing, his native place. Mr. Dyer Ball fined the defendant \$500 and ordered the ammunition to be

A DISHONEST "BOY".

A Chinese was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, with the theft We then offered to export the sugar in of \$35 in money and several articles of Japanese ships, and import the manu- apparel and jewellery valued at \$130, the property of Mr. J. C. Higginbotham that is as far as we have got after of 53B, David's Buildings, Kowloon. Inspector Gordon stated that the defend ant was formerly employed as a "boy by Mr. Higginbotham. On the morning (which you will observe in the Balance of May 5, the defendant absconded from) Sheet are \$162,908.91 less than the the house and later during the day, Mr. Higginbotham reported to the Police that he had lost a quantity of jewellery A. K. Henderson and A. Morrison 25. and clothing valued at \$130 and also the \$35 which he had given to the defendant to pay the amah. The Police Gedge 25: E. H. Scott and H. .. Bennett made inquiries and nothing was heard until Thursday last. Mr. Higginbotham was at the Star Ferry pier on his way to Kowloon when an unknown Chinese accosted him and told him that his former "boy" was staying in a house at HONGKONG CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP, 19 Lyndhurst Terrace. The Police were informed and the defendant was arrested in the house, which was used as a club. Several of the missing articles were found there and the defendant told the Police that the remainder of the stolen articles were in a pawnshop situated at the corner house at the junction

Haiphong Road and Nathan Road. Defendant admitted the theft of the jewellery and other articles but denied having stolen the money.

Mr. Wood sentenced the defendant to four months' hard labour. Mr. Higginbotham asked through Inspector Gordon that the defendant be

Mr. Wood refused.

LONDON IN WAR TIME.

Writing to a relative in Kobe a correspondent in London gives the following picture of life in war time which we take from the Japan Chroniele :-"While it is probably true that some are going hungry at times, for the most it more remuneratively. The loss on part I believe it is the case that whereas subsidiary coips, has been nominal people previously chose more er less what they would est, now they have to be content with what they can get. On some days it is no meat, others no sugar trust that the donation to charities of some days it is no mean, others, the competition.

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games in which he took part have theredevices are tried to overcome difficulties. fore been cancelled. and economy in everything is the order I now beg to move the adoption of of the day. Queues there are galore and surprising scenes at times. Butcher shops are rarely open, and the only way of getting in touch with the butcher is on the telephone. ... Notwithstand- servants at erwick recently, wages ing all this, London for the most part lagain showed a considerable advance. bears a very ordinary everyday appear- | Men who before the war received 17s. ance; it is only when there is an attempt or 18s obtained 38s, or 39s. Wemen's to do any shopping that the shortage in wages have advanced from Ita. to almost everything is apparent and the 24s. and boys wages have rison from Mr. C. B. Buyers proposed and Mr. trolled have increased enormously, and addition to a free house, about two tons prices! Those things that are not cononly by making things last to the very of free potatocs, and coals, Women extremity of their existence and pur- are given 3.s. extra instead of the for subject to the approval of Major-General chasing bare necessaries can people with fixed incomes meet their expenses. Others. I believe and severy large class

> An article in the Weser Zeitung admits that all the attempts made in Germany to create fashirms in clothes have failed lamentably, for, mys the journal, it is contrary to the German character to create and launth new

too-never had so much money, for work

was never so plentiful."

SPORTING.

TENNIS.

A roplay between M. W. Lo and S. Imago in the Open Championship Singles yesterday was productive of some a few transactions passing at rates round Inspector Macdonald said one of the brilliant play. Image won the first set comfortably by 6,3 and Lo equalised by taking the next set by 8/3 after a keen Mows and Orientals, but the interest in struggle. The next set also went to him by 8.3. Imago led he game in the fourth set leading by four games to one and as dusk was approaching another replay between this redoubtable pair was anticipated. Lo, who played a fine game, three games in succession and brought the score level. Dusk, however handicapped Imago whose terrific drives became inaccurate and Lo won this set

> Yesterday's results were as follows :--OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES.

M. W. Lo beat S. Imago-3-6; 8-6; 6-3; PROPERSIONAL PAIRS.

Raworth and Murray beat J. Jonkheer and C. Winkler-6-3; 6-4. MIXED HANDICIP DOUBLES. C. Thorne and Mrs. Black (rec. 15)

HANDICAP SINGLES IS B." Capt. H. Smith (rec. 1/6) beat H

Pegg (scr.)-6-1; 9-7.

GOVERNOR'S CUP 1918.

The following is the draw for. Governor's Cup, the first round is to be played on or before May 19th. Byes :- W. D. Kraft and Major Robertson 24' v. S. Evans and R. J. Wilton 24; H. C. Sandford and D. Maitland ". E. J. Grist and G. M. Young 24 Lindsay Woods and C. Thorne 20 v. des Voeux and A. R. Lowe 26; P. Falconer and S. E. Hodge, 30 A. F. J. de

Rome and Col. Mayhew 29. R. E. Lindsell and G. G. Wood 23 R. J. Rawlinson and R. B. Lambert 28. G. M. Harston and E. D. C. Wolfe 27 v. J. C. Fletcher and J. Martin, 28. J. Hooper and W. L. Leask 27 v. V. L.

Fairley and E. J. Edwards, 28 ... F. Syme Thomson and H. A. Lammert 23 v. A. Ritchie and D. Danby .18. Hon. Mr. D. Landale and Morton Smith 28 v. A. Leach and W. M. Fleming G. A. Redmond and A.G. Coppin

T. R. Chassels and J. W. Mayhew 30 v

v. J. W. Franks and J. R. Wood 30.

H. Gale and Sir Wm Rees Davies 30. L. N. Leefe and H. E Sir Henry May 30 v. A. E. Carleton and G. Dunbarton amali business at the rate. T. G. Turnbull and G. A. Woodcock 32 v. J. B. Lancaster and Capt. Buck 30, H. E. Murray and F. A. Wells 29 v.

R. M. Henderson and A. S. McKichan P. P. J. Wodehouse and F. Bevington 22 v. C. C. Stark and Middleton-Smith on April 22nd.

A. G M. Fletcher and G. H. Wilson 32 v. N. J. Stabb and Capt. Grav 24. Dr. Forsyth-and Hon. Mr. Holyock 29 n. Lt. A. B. Raworth and J. Gibb T. J. Fisher and R. E. O. Bird 28 A. B. Purves and . Hon. Mr. Hallifax. R. A. Lawson and Dr. Dreaper 18 n Byes:-W. J. Morrison and Taylor 29; IA. E. Crapuell and N. Austin 37 r. A. C. Davison and "W. Stewart and J. McHutcher 28 : A. H. Lay and J. Stalker 28 v. F. C.

P. Hay and F. A. Perry 28.

A. E. Hall and Com. Beckwith 30v. C. H.

Millington and H. E. Bayward 20;

The results of the games concludes during the past week are as follows :-Un Kwai Yung won against Phipps... Stevens. Sequeira. Carvalho Ramsay. Un Kwai Yung Secteira Bay Carvalho Ho Leune Sequeira Un Kwai Yung

Chan Kwan Chiu The scores up to date are as follows:

Carvalho ... Chan Kwan Chiu Ho Leung Wong..... Lo Hing Kun Phipps Pollock Ramsay Ray Rosario Sequeira Smith Stevens..... To U Lat. Un Kwai Yung 4

Mr. G. Woudenberg has retired from petition. The scores of the

125. or 10s. to 30s. These wages are in

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COMMERCIAL.

HONOKONG SHARE MARKET.

Mesers. Mozon and Taylor in their

weekly share report state:-Our market continues fairly quiet with about last week's level. Shanghai has provided the sensation

of the week in the rise in Laou Kung these two stocks locally is not very great-BANKS. - Hongkong Banks have come to business at \$585 and \$59%. "Mangen Insurances. - Cantons are wanted at \$335, North Chinas at Tla-

1234 and Yangtszes at \$220, while Unions have been placed at \$800. The latter advertise a dividend on account of 1916-7 of \$60) per shure...

FIRE INSURANCES.—China Fires at \$133 and Hongkong Fires at \$306 have

SHIPPING .- Douglases at 889 are unaltered from last week. Steamboots have again strengthened and \$192 is offered for each Preferred Indea are wanted at \$321. Deferred Indes have been the medium of a fair business between \$132 and \$136 closing with buyers at \$137. Star Ferries are offering at \$374 and Shells are quiet at 190/-.

REFINERIES. - China Sugars are weak market at \$813, sellers would probably part under this rate. Malabons are wanted at \$291 with no business.

OILS AND MINING.-Raubs are offering at \$2.85, and Urals could be placed at 15%. Langkats have buyers in the North at Tis. 18; after business done at Tls. 16. Kailans have buyers at 40/- and Fronoha at 32/-

DOCKS WHARVES AND GODOWNS .-Kowloon Wharves continue to offer at \$81. Hongkong Docks have buyers at-\$ 10 with a small business at \$123 for July. Shanghai Docks keep steady round about Tls. 108 for cash with business reported at Ils. 110 for June and Tls. 111 for July.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS. Centrals at \$90, Hongkong Hotels at \$871. Hongkong Lands at \$85. Kowloom Lunds at \$274, and West Points at-\$78 are all unaltered from last week-Homphreys have come to business at

COTTON MILLS.—The following are the latest quotations from Shanghai :- Ewos Tls. 180. Shanghai Cottons Tls. 1374. Kung Yiks Tls. 154. Yangtszepoes Tls. 8.70. Orientals Tls. 48. ELECTRIC COMPANIES.—Electrics app

wanted at \$50, Hongkong Trams have been done at \$5.90 and China Lights could be placed at \$4.10. MISCELLANEOUS,-China Borneos continue in request at \$9. Dairy Farms are quiet at \$29. Ropes are wanted at \$25 with sellers holding for \$26. Waterbeats have come to business at \$11. Providents could be placed at 87.40. Powells are wanted at 88, and Ices at \$220 Cements have come to business at \$6.60 and are now quoted \$61 after

DEATH OF A YETERAN MISSIONARY.

Dr. James Jackson, one of the veteran missionaries of Chins, died at Kinking

Bishop, Roots writes: - Dr. /Jackson was born in England on January 30. 1851, but took his theological training in America and came to China as a missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Church North just over 41 years ago, serving first in Canton and then in the Yangtze Valley at both Wuhu and Kinking. In 1899 he became a member of the American Church Mission. and after teaching for two years at St. John's College, Shanghai, was appointed Principal of Boone School, Wuchang, in 1901. His learning and administrative ability brought invaluable help to the institution he served, which in 1905 became a college, and in 1908 became Boone University, with Dr. Jackson as President. This office he held till January 1917, when, at the age of sixty-six, he retired from active administrative work and took up his residence in Kinking, continuing his literary work and also serving as chaplain of the English congregation in that port. Dr. Jackson's influence as a teacher and writer has been widespread, both among his own pupils, many of whom now occupy posts of honour and trust among their countrymen, and among educated Chinese generally. He has been a recognized leader both as a scholar and as an educator, keeping himself always abreast of the best thought of his time. But foremost has been his influence as a preacher and as a devoted Christian missionary. His Wong (default). life and work remain as an enduring inspiration to the Christian Community in China. The sympathy of Dr. Jackson's many friends will go out to Mrs. Jackson, whose only son is an

ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE BRIGADE.

engineer with the forces in France.

HONGKONG AND CHINA DISTRICT.

NO. 2 Y.L.D. Thursday, May 9th :-& p.m. Squad and Stretcher Drill. 10. 5 T.L.B.

Monday, May 6th :-1. 15 p.m. Recruit Drill. 1.15 p.m. Bandsging Class. Wednesday, May 8th :--2,30 p.m. Band Practice. Thursday, May 9th :-Lib p.m. Recruit Drill. Friday, May 10th :-

1.15 p.m. Bandaging Class. Saturday, May 11th:-2.30 p.m. Band Practice. 3.15 p.m. Fau a and Stretcher Drill Trained Memb are).

NE. & V.A.D. PROMOTIONS. The following promotions are made. Lee. Corporals Lai Li him and Sun u-tung to be Corporals Privates Chara Twong-shing and Mak Wai-man to he

ORDERS THE FOR WEEK. Tuesday, May 7th Thursday, May 9th 1.20 p.m. Bandaging Practice.

4.20 p.m. Squad and Stretcher Drill

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

A FRENCH MILITARY CRITIC'S JIEW.

'A GRAND DAY FOR THE

ALLIES.

- Paris, May 3. M. Henri Bidon, the distinguished military critic of the Journal and Debats, who has just returned from the Front, gave Bouter a most enconraging account of the position.

He says the last time he wisited the Front, which was just after the capture of Kemmel Hill, he found some gloom as to the possible consequences of its loss, but when he returned, he was delighted to find a sepirit of atmost confidence among the Allied officers and fren, resulting from the magnificent manner in which the Germans were held up.

M. Bidon said Tuesday was a grand day for the Allies and graver for the Germans than the loss o Kemmel Hill was to the Allies.

never before, had be seen such real comradeship and mutual esteem be made practical or effective. It is several points westward of between the Allies as has existed also desirable that interference in our Jordan. since the beginning of this buttle, export trade should be limited to when the French and the British cases where public interest requires fought and died together.

AMERICA'S WAR PROGRAMME.

EXPEDITING AN INCREASE! ARMY.

Representatives, involves expediting Dominions to secure control of their ever, that difficulties which are sufthe Army as rapidly as all conditions lately after the war. will allow.

numbers of the proposed army because a specific number implies a dimit which will solely depend on available resources, which are constantly, increasing.

THE DELHI CONFERENCE.

· MEASURES TO ASSIST THE EMPIRE'S CAUSE.

LONDON, May 2. the Viceroy opened the Delhi Conference on April 27 which was attended by sixteen Princes who are non-official Legislative councillors and about 100 representatives of all shades of opinion from the provinces.

proval of the Conference. continuance of voluntary recruitment and the formation of a Publicity Employment Bureaux and also recommended measures to encourage . the consumption of local products, to develop shipbuilding and the production of foodstuffs and war require-

assistance to the Empire's cause.

obtained during the year. The tries. The Committee considers it ment dissolving the Diet if the Chiefs' offers of men and money were essential to the safety of the nation situation is not eased. most cordial and generous.

THE FRANCO-GERMAN REPATRIA-

WARRENT TION AGREEMENT

145,000 GERMANS AFFECTED. AMSTERDAM, May 2.

Jast eighteen months and to repatriation of "'non-coms." and men taken prisoners during the same period.

It is stated the agreement affects 2,500 German, officers, and 120,000 .other Germans.

Interned civilians will be permitted to return to their previous place of

GERMAN PULE IN AFRICA.

LONDON, May 2. The Lower House of Convocation has passed a resolution against the Hetitution of German rule in Africa or the South Seas and against the exploitation of the German Colonies in British commercial linterests.

POST-WAR TRADE.

LORD BALFOUR'S COMMITTEE MAKES FURTHER REPORT.

London, May 2. Lord Ballour of Burleigh's Committee has presented a further report on post-war trade.

The Report states that any general prohibition of exports to enemy" countries after the war is impracticable and inexpedient but the Paris resolutions can be carried out it the enemy in the foothills south-westward the Austrian authorities have closed Allies and the British Empire can lagree upon a policy of joint control of certain important commodities for a "transitional period. This policy

. M. Bidou concluded by saying that Committee have the gravest doubts operations are proceeding. has to whether such prohibition could We repulsed local attacks

The Report mentions that the supply of all kinds of wool is likely to be insufficient for, the require- Replying to a memorial signed by SUCCESSFUL RAIDS BY FRENCH. ments of the world, particularly over 60,000 Irish residents in Greaf merino, for which Germany and Britain favouring immediate self-Washington, May 3. Austria are practically dependent government in Ireland, the Premier The War Department's pro- upon Australia and South Africa, says: There is no object which I have Thences, north of the Avre, failed under gramme presented by the War The Committee considers it of the more closely at heart than to assist our fire. Secretary, Mr. Baker, to the Mili-greatest importance that joint mea- in, composing this ancient contary Committee of the House of sures should be devised with the troversy. I am bound to say, howthe training of men and increasing output of all kinds of wool, immedi- ficiently great have not been rendered

The Committee seoncies in the to the supremacy of the Parliament Mr. Baker declined to discuss the recommendation of the Irgu and of the United Kingdom in that sphere Trade Committee, that no raw materials should be pennitted, immediately after the war, to be despatched to present enemy countries from mineral resources under British control. The Committee states that there are certain raw materials, the supply of which is likely to be sufficient to meet the world's requiremente, and it has been suggested that the Allies might jointly pur-The Press Bureau announces that chase the available supplies of these materials. The Committee points out, however, that the situation is radically altered when it becomes a question of supplying raw materials, not to manufacturers on Government work, but to manufacturers who are The Home Rule group protested working on a competitive busin for at the non-inclusion of Mis. Annie the Home and foreign markets. Besunt, but fulled to secure the up- The Committee recommends restriction es regards the export from the "The Conference approved of the United Kingdom of cotton-yarn, wool-tops worsted, mohair and coal, and is of the opinion that it will "be also necessary to regulate the export of coal and machinery.

The Report says in the event of | the Dominions finding it impossible to 183, rejected the Social Déto adopt the Committee's sugges-The Conference showed a large tions, it might be represented to the measure of appreciation of the situa- Dominions that they could assist by tion and a desire to furnish further imposing a heavy export duty to present enemy countries and take As a result of these measures it precautions to prevent purchase by "is hoped that 500,000 recruits will be mentrals on account of such coun-ed at a possibility of the Governthat tungsten should be manufactured within the Empire after the war on such a scale as to supply domestic requirements and afford a margin to meet a sudden increase of our needs. It commends an export duty on wolfrum ore leaving the Empire of £25 a The Franco-German agreement, ton except when the Government negotiated at Berne, provides for the refuses to purchase it within fourteen valuable services during the war are It. Baird stated that Sir William Weir internment in Switzerland of officers days of an offer being made. It also members of the Legation Guards at was considering the best way of utilising who were taken prisoners during the proposes that the importation of Peking, including Captain E. W. inagnetos of present enemy origin Brett, Captain A. J. Thomson and be, prohibited for five years after the Company Sergeant-Major F. W. war, subject to licence: It recom- Deane of the Indian Army. mends the creation of a special In- | Captain E. J. Barrett, of dustries Board of experts to promote Shanghai Municipal Police, is also had been offered to Viscount Jellicoe, schemes for assisting industries in mentioned. producing certain special commodities. The Government should itself undertake to manufacture articles January: the Kisen Maru No. 2, 3,200 essential to national safety failing an efficient and adequate output.

THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, May The Bilver Mallet is quich.

THE OPERATIONS IN PALESTINE. A POINT SETTLED.

TURKISH AND GERMAN PRISONERS TAKEN.

BRITISH MOUNTED BRIGADE DETACHED.

London, May 2. An official message from Pulestina

We resumed operations eastward the Jordan on May 1. While the infantry attacked the

trailing mounted forces entered the places in Cracow and are arresting; Turks prisoners.

the export, except under licence, of by a superior enemy force who favourably disposed to Zionism. such articles as may be deemed ex- crossed the river during the night. The horse artiflery batteries support-As regards enemy countries get-ling this brigade, in most difficult and ting material after the war, the broken country, here obliged to Report says to attempt to prevent abandon nine guns hut the necesthis would raise questions of great sury support for the detached brigadeinternational difficulty; moreover, the was immediately forthcoming. 5 The

MR. LLOYD GEORGE AND HOME RULE

London, May 2. ensier of settlement by the challenge which has always been regarded as properly belonging to it by all advocates of Home Rule which has recently been issued by the Nationalist Party and Roman Catholic hierarchy in concert with leaders of

OLD UKRANIAN GOVERNMEN OYERTHROWN.

NEW REGIME UPHOLDS BRESTLITOVSK PEACE.

AMSTERDAM, May 2. A message from Berlin states that he Berlin peasant Deputies have

overthrown the old Ukranian Rada and Government. The new Government immediately

adhered to the Brestlitovsk Peace. PRUSSIAN DIET. REJECTS EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

DISSOLUTION OF DIET

" PREDICTED. AMSTERDAM, May 2. The Prussian Diet, by 235 votes Equal Suffrage clause of the Elec-

The Minister, Dr. Friedberg, hint-

toral Reform Bill, but resolved by

VALUABLE SERVICES DUBING THE WAR.

PEKING LEGATION GUARDS MEN MENTIONED.

London, May 1.

Amongst those mentioned for

The ships which have been launched since January 1 in Japan are as follows: tons, at Osaka Tekkosho; Daituku l Maru 9, 5,600 tons, at the Kawasaki Yard, Kobe; Edon Maru, 8,200 tons, at Asano yard ; Tama Maru, 3,030 tons, at Matsuo Yard and Africa Maru, 9,500 tons, at Mitsubishi Yard, Nagasaki. February: the Genzon, Maru 3,200 tous, at Osaka Tokkosho; Shimpo Maru, 4,700 | attend the Imperial Conference but

GERMANY AND HOLLAND.

- AMSTERDAM, May 2.

The Minister for the Colonies has telegraphed" to the Government of the Dutch Indies that shipping America can be resumed from May 1

AN AUSTRIAN MOYE AGAINST

AMSTERDAM, May 2. village taking 33 Germans and 317 many socialist Zionists, including students.

During these operations, the The Jewish Bureau remarks that should be applied as regards the mounted brigade which watched the these occurrences shed a singular United Kingdom by legislation on- clossings of the Jordan at Jisred- light on the Austrian semi-official powering the Government to prohibit damie, was attacked and forced back declaration, that the Government is

BUBMARINE PIRACY.

ITALIAN SHIPPING RETURNS.

ROME, May 2.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

LONDON, May 2. A French communiqué says:---A German attack in the region of

Enemy attempts north of Chavignon and north-west of Rheims were also unsuccessful. We carried out raids, notably in the direction of Le Monchel, west of Coucy-le-Chateau, north of Ponta Mousson and at Violu and brought back a score of prisoners.

SIR WILLIAM ROBERTSON PREDICTS A LONG WAR

SOLDIERS UNDER 19.

LONDON, May 2. At the annual meeting of the Church Army Sir William Robertson stated that large numbers of soldiers under ninetecn would arrive at the Front in the immediate future, all splendid boys. The war was likely to last it long time yet, and no same man would dare estimate how long.

THE RENEWED PEACE OFFENSIVE.

PRESS COMMENT.

* London, May 2. The Daily Mail, continuing its comment on the renewed peace offensive, says the troubles of the Austrian Empire are apparently coming to a head and the Cabinet crisis in both Austria and Hungary is still unsett ed.

The Arbener Zeitung, of Vienna denounces Hungary for starving Austria and declares that the imports from Ukraine are still remote and empty stomachs cannot afford to wait. AUSTRIA-HUNGARY STARVING. a cruiser.

Czecho-Slovak troops who are Austrian subjects have appeared, according to mocrats motion to restore the fighting for Italy. Their arrival has disquieted Austro-Hungarian commanders, who fear the effect on their Slav troops. Recently, some of these men 232 votes to 183, in favour of plural persuaded a number of Austrian Czechs to desert which the Italian barrage

between the Austrian front and support lines enabled them to do. A special English Correspondent on the Swiss frontier has received informstion showing that the populations of Austria-Hungary are starving and scething with revolt, which, he predicts, will break out when the Western offensive is definitely brought to a standstill and

POSITIONS FOR ABLE MEN.

LONDON, May 2. In the House of Commons, Major J. Mr. Boner Law stated that Admiralty still hoped to utilise Viscoum Jellicoc's services in an important posttion, but owing to the Admiral's high mult it was not easy to find a position acceptable to him. An important post him, could not accept it.

THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

SOUTH AFRICA'S PEPRESENTA

CAPETOWN, May 2. In the House of Assembly, General Boths announced that he would not Maru, 5,600 tons, at Kawanki Yard, Balways and Finance, to usat General Place betting 4 to 5 on Claimsborough The great event of the day was a which may allocate the money as thought Spants in representing the Union

HUN MURDERS AT SEA.

A POST-WAR PUNITIVE BOYCOTT.

LONDON, May 2.

Mr. Havelock Wilson, President of the British Seamen's and Firemen's Union, in a statement as regards the sacrifices of the Mercantile Marine, said that 15,000 British seamen had been murdered by German pirates during the war. The murders were growing, despite the decline in the number of ships attacked, because the Hun was more determined there ever that sailors of sunken ships should not live to tell the tale. British sailors' were A telegram from Vienna states that in deadly earnest in their determination to apply a punitive boycott against Germany after the war. Masters, and southward of Essalt, the Aust all Zionist headquarters and meeting officers and seamen were, in hearty unanimity in their determination, after the war, not to handle stuff in any way connected with Germany. A year ago the limit for the boycott was two years. l now, owing to the increased crimes it had been extended to five a and hali

THE SEAMEN'S LEAGUE GROWING.

m.Mr. Wilson emphasised very strongly that the boycott would be enforced to the uttermost. He had proois that commercial folk in Germany were very nnessy with regard to this because they knew that British sailors possessed the power and influence to make good their threat and because opinion was harden-The shipping returns for this week ling daily. Mr. Wil-n added that the Seamen's League w growing daily and 369 Candidates for Parliament at next Only one small sailing vessel was sunk, relections not favouring the League's policy would have a poor chance. Branches of the League were being organised. Every constituency would run candidates against those not satisfy-

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their objects.

IMPORTANT PEESONAGES ARRESTED.

LONDON, May 2. A German communiqué affords an nteresting sidelight on affairs in Ukraine. It alleges a strong anti-German agitation in Kieff, supported by members of the Government, resultng, inter ulia, in the distortion of the German decree regarding the spring sowing, which has produced excitement in the courtry, and the arrest of the manager, the Russian Bank for Foreign Trade. The communique alleges that the Ukranian Government connived at the manager's arrest hence Field-Marshal von Eichborn has been obliged to take drastic action including the establishment of military tribunals, severe pens lies for disturbers of the

of the Interior and the Commander of the town militis and others. VIGOROUS OPPOSITION TO

peace and the arrest of the Ukrainian

War Minister, the wife of the Minister

GERMAN ORDERS ZURICH, May, 2. According to a Kieff telegram, Field-Marshal von Eichhorn, commanding the Germans in Ukraine, has ordered the peasantry to return the property taken from the landowners and to begin cultivation of the great es ates. This is arousing the most vigorous opposition and the Ukranian Rada has instructed the Minister for Agriculture to direct the peasants to disregard von Eichhorn's

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COLLISION. 74 PEOPLE DROWNED.

NEW YORK, May 1. The coasting steamer City of Athens has sunk as the result of a collision with

Seventy-four persons aboard the steamer were drowned.

ARCHDUKE FERDINAND'S ASSASSIN DIES.

AMSTERDAM, May 2. Prinzip, who assassinated the Archduke Ferdinand and his wife, has died of, consumption in Theresienstadt

GERMANY AND HOLLAND.

REPORTED AGREEMENT DENIED. AMSTERDAM, May 2. The Handelsblad say that the state

ment of the Nieuje Rollerdam, Courant

that a mutually satisfactory arrange-

ment has been reached between Holland and Germany is too optimistic. The negotiations are still proceeding. THE REPORTED COUNTER-REVISION IN PETROGRAD.

NO CONFIRMATION IN LONDON

LONDON, May 1. In the House of Commons, Mr. Balfour stated that he had no official confirmation of the reports of a counterrevolution in Petrograd.

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of the miners was expressed unmis memento. of him, lads? and the unanimous ed them good luck. response was the Welsh equivalent of

One man added that the Prince looked wonderfully singer and genial. but not quite so big as I expected. Sharp came the response of the philo- practed in Australia is in 88,299, with the

wisit to the famous Victoria pit at best.

Ebbow Vale, and the whole position ... tion of that busy neighboursed assembled to see the visitor on his way to the pit or actually going down, The Prince was determined to visit miners at their actual work. and see for himself something of risks, and difficulties of their impostant tank. This involved a journey in overalls and cup, and the last stage, had to be made on all fours at out other respite than halts for meals, After watching the men at work in and these of the briefest. Every Royal Highness took a pick and cause

takably at one important centre On returning to the surface the visited. An overman asked a group Prince thanked the musers in Welds of his comrades "What do you think for their splendid welcome, and water

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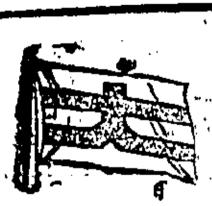
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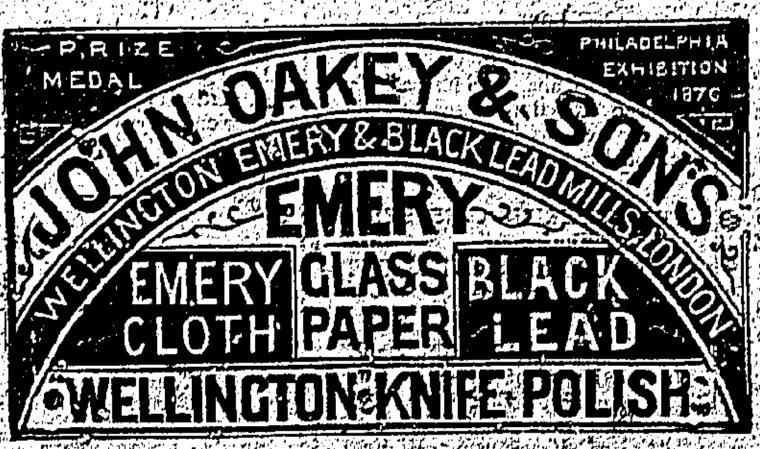
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Dress, drill order without rifles. MIGNALLING SECTION." Duesday, 7th May, and Friday, 10th May

5.30 p.m .- Parade at Headquarters.

Dress, clean futigue. Note .- Rifles (with bores free from oil) Mr and Mrs MooreMr Hickrebs and sidearms are to be brought to parade on 7th May.

STRUCKER BELRER SECTION. Tuesday, 7th May :- " 5,15 p.m.—Parade ut Headquarters. marchults.

Monday, 6th May, and Friday, 10th May 5.30 p.m .- All units except "D," Company on Murray Parade Ground, Mr. F. Boyd under Sergts. Edmonda and Meada. Dress, drill order.

Orders for Cadet Company by 2nd Lieut, J. E. W. Beard.

Saturday, 4th May:--

topees.

Wednesday, 8th May:— 5.10 p.m.-Fall ine at Blake Pier. Mmc. E. Esnault Swimming, "

G. E. STEWART, Captain, Adjutant, H.K. Defence Corps.

Hongkong, 3rd May, 1918. NOTICE. Sergeante" Mess.

A photograph of members of the Sergeants' Mess will be taken at Headquarters at 5 p.m. on Monday, 13th May, Mr E. Gintzburger Mr D. Ritchie Dress; cap, shorts and putties, belt and

JAPAN'S NEW OUTLOOK.

A RESULT OF THE GERMAN MENACE.

That the German menace to Petrograd Miss V. Grimble is exciting the close attention of Japan Mr H. Guest should surprise no one., Our Far (Eas- Capt. T. P. Hall tern Ally (writes a Daily Chronicle re- Mr E. Hallagher presentative) cannot view with indiffer- Capt. F. H. Hamblin Mr P. Thomson once the successful completion of the Mrs Hamblin German plan for the domination of Mr G. Harper Russia. It gives special significance to Mrs C. Harris the presence of Japanese battleships at Mr and Mrs M. W.Mr W. J. van Wag-Vladivostok, the hinterland of Kores | Henty and Manchuria. Possession of Great MrW.E. Hoogewerff Mrs J. Watson Russia entails command of the Trans- MrA. Shelton Hooper Mr and Mrs i Siberian railway. It marks a new stage | Mr R. Horne in German schemes for the penetration Mr D. J. van HoutenMr G. G. Wood of the Far East, already considerably Mr and Mrs C. M. Mrs H. Woods advanced by pressure on Southern Russia | Howard

and Bumania. Japan's attitude is best defined by the recent declaration of the Pramier that his country was watching events and would take appropriate action. This, of course, is not to be interpreted in terms of armaments and preparations for an offensive, but it indicates that 5.30 p.m.-N.C.Os. of Nos. 3 and 4 Japan is alive to possible danger. Platoons (as detailed by Platoon Eastern Siberia is at her doors, and Commanders) at Headquarters, there is always the chance that Germany Mr and Miss Agabay R.A.M.C. will try to embroil her with China or

the United States. Obviously, the situation has changed since Japan took part in the Paris Con-ference. Her assistance, limited hitherto to naval and financial action, may take Mr J. H. arriere another form. If her hands have been Mr and Mrs A. J. tied in the past, by fears of reprisals by Trotsky against her Embassy and Mr and Mrs F. W. Pelham Consuls, her merchants and students in Cary Mr T. L. F Russ a she feels to day a greater concern Mr & Mrs Coppin for their safety. In common with her Mrs Cormack Allies, she has now to substitute the Austro-German for the Bolshevik. in a larger view, one may surmise that | Wr S. Evans Teutonic activity in Russia is designed Mr Denman Fuller Miss Skinner as a set off to defeat elsewhere, it has introduced new factors of a military and diplomatic, order, which cannot neglected.

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Newspapers have lost their posters announcing the day's news, and now W. Kindersley posters are to lose their posts. "says the Mr and Mrs Geo. Daily Chronicle. Westminster City Council is going to convert into munitions of Mr.R. A. Lawson war the iron posts which stud the pave-ments. Formerly essential to mark the footpath and protect the pedestrian from the wheeled traffic, these posts were so much used for exhibiting advertisements that the post gave its name to the notice, and poster became a synonym for piscards, although affixed to walls, doors or gates.

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